AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THE TRIAL OF ALDERMAN M'KEE GOES ON. WITNESSES TESTIFY ABOUT THE FRAUDULENT

RILL OF PATRICK ROSS FOR STANDS. The trial of District Alderman William J. Mc-Kee upon the charge of alding and abetting the pres-entation of the fraudulent bill of Patrick Ross of \$11,400 for the grandstands used by the city on Columbus Day, last fall, was continued yesterday to the Court of Sessions. The case was opened by the repetition of the statement made by Assistant District-Attorney Clarke, when he opened the case be fore the previous jury, which could not finish it be-cause of Associate Justice Kelly's Illness. He said that an irresponsible person named Patrick Ross put In a bill for \$11,100, and that Alderman McKee certhat it was correct when it was a false and final dial it was continued in the person who presented it was guilty of felony. Equally guilty was the defendant, who certified to the regularity of the claim and alded in securing its payment. The real cost of the stands was \$3,502 20, and this gave \$7,817 80 profit to some one. That some one was James H. Pigott, a city employe, who had no right to make a contract to do work for the city. He got \$5,000, and where the rest went the jury must determine. Ross was not worth any money and was not responsible, and he did not make enough out of the job to buy a pair of

same witnesses who testified before were called. Alexander C. Enyder said that he sold lumber for \$1,380 to Figott, who paid him. Frederick W. Starr also sold lumber to Pigott, who paid him \$1,800. Nalls were sold to Figott by Samuel Gwennoven. Fred-erick Siegfried constructed the stands for Pigott, and employed forty or fifty men for four days at 64 a day. There were four stands, each about 1,200 feet long, 30 feet wide and 12 feet high in the rear. He was paid \$677 50 by Pigott. None of them knew Ross or had any thing to do with him. C. H. Southard testi-None of them knew Ross or fied that he purchased the lumber of the stands and them down and paid Figott \$550.

Colonel M. J. Cummings, City Clerk, produced the inutes of the Aldermen and read a resolut by McKee on March 21, 1892, providing for a Columbus celebration, and the appointment of a committee, of which McKee was chairman. He also read other resolutions providing for the expenditure of \$50,000 the celebration. The committee had never reported

City Auditor Weber was called to testify to the bills of Ross, but said that his deputy approved of them and he never saw them. Deputy Controller them and he never saw them. Deputy Controller singth identified the warrants drawn to pay the bills presented by Ross. Deputy City Works Commissioner Murtha testified that no contract was ever made for the stands, and bids were not nevertised for. After evidence that Pigott was employed in the Buildings obepartment hast hall, Martin Ross was called to testify in regard to the bank account of his uncle, Patrick Ross, with whom he was in partnership as a tinkloser six months ago. He said his uncle had an account with the Kings County Bank. The adamsision of the bank account of Patrick Ross was objected to by the defence, and when Judge Moore found that counsel wished to argue the question he excused the jury until to day. He then heard the arguments and will decide the matter to-day, when the trial will be continued.

SHE SAYS A MAN CUT OFF HER HAIR. Gertle McBride, a thirteen year-old girl, living with her parents at No. 254 Division-ave., says she was relieved of her curly brown locks on Tuesday afternoon by an unknown man. At the time Gertle was returning to her home from public school No. 16, in Wilson-st. She had reached Marcy and Division aves, when, she says, she met a man who asked her where the ferry was. She directed him and again started for her home.

"The man stood to one side as I passed," said Gertle, "and the next second I felt a pull at the back of my head. I put my hand there and found my hair gone. It was in a long braid." The girl says as she turned around she saw the

man running toward Bedford-ave. She started to follow, crying "Police." The man was not a fast runner, and soeing her pursuing him he turned about and threw the braid at her. She stopped to pick up and the man was soon lost sight of.

Detective Hollard, of the Sixteenth Precinct, who was put to work to investigate the case, gave it as was put to work to internal the girl had cut off the braid herself, as it was badly hacked. The police base their opinion on this theory, as the girl is said to have frequently complained to her mother about the sufering from the heat she was obliged to endure on account of her thick hair.

ACCUSED OF SETTING HIS DOGS ON SCHNITZER. Julius Goldner, a farrier, of No. 316 Floyd-st., and Mary Schnitzer, the wife of John Schnitzer, a liquor-seller, of the same address, went to the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday to secure warrants for the arrest of Herman Lanzer, of No. 305 Floydst., and Joseph Roesch, a German cigar manufacturer, who lives at No. 42 Sumner-ave. The magistrate had gone and they were told to come again to-day.

According to their story Lanzer and Goldner spent a good part of Tuesday night playing "sixtysix" in schnitzer's place. Lanzer was losing stendily and a few minutes before midnight he became angry and declared that Goldner was a "skin." Goldner replied to this by sticking out his tongue, and Lanzer promptly knocked him down. Goldner soon gained his feet and, with the assistance of Schnitzer and his wife, threw Lanzer out into the street. Lanzer went in search of Roesch, an Intimate friend. He at once returned to the barroom with Roesch and two large and vicious dogs. When they enfered the room, Roesch, so Goldner says, whistled to his , and instantly one of the animals sprang for schnitzer's throat and dragged him to the ground. As he fell the other animal caught him by the back of the head and bit him badly. While the dogs were flighting Schnitzer Lanzer is said to have beat him with a stick.

were arraigned yesterday and admitted to bail in

Charles V. Sass, secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, was robbed of a diamond pin worth \$400 while on his way to the Sheepshead Bay

Another victim of the trolley yesterday was Thomas Dunn, aged nine, of No. 210 Court st., who was run over at Court and Warren sts., and so badly crushed that he died at the Long Island College Hospital in a short time.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday awarded to Major P. H. McNulty, who has a Government contract for mail-bags, the privilege of employing convict labor at the Kings County Penitentiary to make the bags up to April 30, 1807.

In the suit of Mrs. Annie Cannon to recover \$10,-000 as damages for personal injuries received in a collision of two cars of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, a verdict for the full amount was returned

When the suit of J. Joseph Herbert, a druggist, of No. 86 Ralph-st., for absolute divorce from Mrs. Anna Bertha Herbert, came before Judge Van Wyck in the City Court yesterday, he heard the evidence in regard to an alleged confession by the wife, and refused to grant the divorce on the ground of lack of

Vincenzo Merhue, a young Italian, was cleaning a revolver in his room at No. 71 Front-st., when it was accidentally discharged. There were two little girls standing near the window, and the bullet from the weapon struck Julia Conolio, eleven years old, in the left breast, causing what will prove a mortal wound, as the lung was penetrated. The young man at once called for aid, and went for a physician. He and the girls declared the shooting an accident. But the

young man evidently thought it safer to remain away. La

as he did not return after seeking a physician. The as he did not returned to have her removed to a hos-pital. The police set out in search of Merhue, but he had crossed to New-York before he was arrested.

The Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church sent on Tuesday an excursion over the Pennsylvania Rallcoad to the World's Fair, under the management of Henry Gaze & Sons. Similar excursions of members of that church will go on July 11 and August 22. It is expected that the expense for the fen days' trip will come down to \$70, if the railroads carry out their intention of lowering their rates.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BREVOORT-Baron Erlanger, of London, BRUNS WICK-Melville E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, and Robert P. Wit.K.-Melville E. Ingalis, of Cincinnati, and Robert P. Perter, Superintendent of the Census. FIFTH AVENUE —Judge M. S. Stover, of the New-York Supreme Court, and Francis Murphy and Henry W. Oliver, of Pittsburg, WALDORF-Ex-Governor John Lee Carroll, of Maryland; W. C. V. Maryland; M. C. V. Maryl W. C. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Facific Railway Company: Eckley B. Coxe, of Pennsylvania, and Calderon Carlisle, of Washington, D. C. WINDSOR-General C. D. MacDougall, of Auburn, N. Y.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Normal College commencement, 10 a. m. College of the City of New-York commencement, Music

Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2:30

Canal Street ank Committee meeting, 3 p. m. Pratt Institute commencement, Brooklyn, S p. m. Surface Railroad Employes' Association, No. 341 West

rty-seventh-st., 8 p. m. Hoboken Turtle Club breakfast and dinner, Kingsbridge Annual commencement of Stevens Institute, Hoboken,

The fifth annual moonlight excursion of the Chau-

lows: Elias G. Heller, president; George Barnett, vice-president, and C. Clark, secretary and treasurer. As there was no quorum of the Park Beard yes-

ahead as soon as the Board selected a site.

Grace's former house at No. 31 East Thirty-eighth st. by William L. Buil. Mr. Bull bought this house from the of the

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Ford was sent to the place. The made no arrests, although Schnitzer was terribiten. He was unable to leave his bed yester.

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The Sea Beach Railway Company announces extra trains this evening to accommodate all going to the boxing entertainment at the Coney Island Athletic Ctub.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Manton Merrill, the

Works, as to the present state of the city's water supply. Mr. Daly's report showed that the water storage in the reservoirs, lakes and ponds which car storage in the reservoirs, lakes and ponds which can be drawn upon amounts to 19,870,000,000 gallons. The daily supply distributed over the city is 165, 000,000 gallons, of which 100,000,000 gallons come from the Croton and Bronx rivers, and the other 65, 000,000 gallons from the stored supply.

"At the present rate," said the Mayor, "we are all right for 331 days yet, and if not a drop of water comes from the watershed other than from the stored supply, that would not be exhaugted for 132 days. We are not in much danger of a water famine."

L. D. Huntington, president of the New-York State Fish Commission, has just received gratifying word f the catches of sulmon in the Hudson in the last season. Matthew Kennedy, game and fish protector at paper admitting that they had been undul; intimate. Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at it also showed that Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at it also showed that Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at it also showed that Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at it also showed that Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at it also showed that Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at it also showed that they had been undul; intimate. Washington 0 6 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1-11 Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at Hudson, declares that forty salmon were taken at It also showed that Holzhauer had followed his wife.

Troy in the season, and that he took eighteen in his net, one of which weighed fifty pounds. A large met Reinhardt, and that they were surprised in a set and Cross; Esper and Farrell. Umpire—Lynch. net, one of which weighed fifty pounds. A large met Reinhardt, and that they were surprised in net, one of which weighed fifty pounds. A large number of letters have been received from various shad fishermen, the majority of whom say they have caught salmon in the year. As it is against the law to catch salmon, save by angling, it is difficult to get evidence of the presence of the fish. Salmon were first planted by the Commission in the Hudson eight or ten years ago, and the present result shows that the efforts, which were at first comparatively fruit-less, may still yield a large supply of salmon, and open a new industry to the people along the river.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHITE PLAINS.

The apple crop in Westchester County is being eriously affected. Peculiar insects are ledging themselves on the leaves of the trees and the life and color of the leaves soon disappear. The apple blosso have also felt their withering touch and in many case the growth of the apple has been nipped in the bud. truit trees to a wash of paris green water, in hope of allaying the work of the destructive pests. . . William P. Hatt, the District-Attorney of Westchester County, has geen retained by the New-York, Elms-ford and White Plains Railroad Company and the New-York, White Plains and Mamaroneck Railroad Company to represent those corporations before the Board of Trustees on their application to construct and Annual commencement of Stevens Institute, Hooders, 8 p. m.

Grammar School No. 93, male department, commencement, Kinety-third-st. and Amsterdam-ave., 9:30 a. m. Schnorer Club festival, One-hundred-and-sixty-third-st. and Amsterdam-ave., 9:30 a. m. Schnorer Club festival, One-hundred-and-sixty-third-st. and Third-ave., 8 p. m.

M. ** East River Park, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The seventeenth summer school of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy will meet at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, on July 6. It will continue the continued their downward course yesterday by losing another game, a match postponed earlier in the case of the preparatory to turning them over to his successor, Howard Foster. The contingent fund shows that, whereas only \$5,000 is permitted to he spent is also over the case of the postponed earlier in the warm with the fairtimer team. There was a fair whereas only \$5,000 is permitted to he spent also over them the law along the case of the postponed carrier in the warm with the fairtimer team. There was a fair whereas only \$5,000 is permitted to the spent allows. The continued their downward course yesterday by losing another game, a match postponed earlier in the warm whereas only \$6,000 is permitted by the flow of the fairtimer team. There was a fair whereas only \$6,000 is \$6,000 is permitted by the most enhancement to expend about \$6,000, or \$6,000 in other words, the old board has spent \$7,800 above what is permitted by the flow of the grandstand, were enabled to each an occasional limit to charter: consequently several committees of the present loard of Trustees are handicapped because of the present liar way.

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SING SING. The Reard of Trade of Sing Sing on Monday eventhe 23d Regiment Band of Brooklyn.

Because the century run will be held on the day following the next regular meeting night of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, the executive computing the plant following the plant of the day following the next regular meeting night of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, the executive computing the plant following the plant following the next regular meeting night of the Mrs. Raiph Brandreth celebrated their tim wedding anniversary at Glyndon, on Tursday exempts. They batted hard, but a Baitmore fielder was always in the path of the bail. In the first inting, with the tases foil, Milligon sent the bail to the regular meeting night of the Mrs. Raiph Brandreth celebrated their tim wedding a magnineent run and catch.

Strike the century run entire near on the may of the properties of the mext regular meeting right of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, the executing, at The Columbia, Broadway and Fourierenths.

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James H. Young, alias Yardley, the solder of the regular army wno raised a check on the Sub-Treasury from \$78.44 to \$875.444, and cashed it, was sentened in the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

Michael Driscoll, olier on the Etruria, who smussifed a lot of gloves, was fined \$10 by Judge Benedict sent him to the Elmira Reformatory for three years.

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YONKERS.

As there was no quorum of the Park Board yes, the strong that the state of the Control of the Co committee had enough of the \$30,000 needed to go calendar that it was not possible to reach it at this term. Meanwhile Yonkers has only one repre-Mrs. Jefferson Davis has postponed going to Cran-ston's until Saturday or the first of next week. She was to go yesterday. There is a special interest in was to go yesterday. There is a special interest in her trip, as it is expected that Mrs. Davis will meet trip, as it is expected that Mrs. Davis frs. U. S. Grant there.

The sale was reported yesterday of ex-Mayor Point. . . Mayor Weller has vetoed the and McMahon, as well as Revier, are to be left at home adopted at the ing of the Common Council appointing Health Comby William L. Bull. Mr. Bull congar un.

Mr. Grace last April for \$100,000, it is said, and missioners under the amendment to the city charter.

His objection is that he sees no adequate reason for the city charter. New York will fold their annual sectal meeting at the college to-morrow, at 8:30 p. m. , who has a suit pending against the New York Central This will be decided upon at present. This

The Sea Beach Rallway Company announces extra trains this evening to accommodate all going to the boding entertainment at the Concy Island Athletic Club.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Manton Merrill, the well-known writer, who died Monday, was held yesterday afternoon at St. Agnes's chapel, Ninety-second st. and Columbus ave. The Rev. Dr. Bardiey of the least of Alterman Auditor of Alterman Auditorial And Columbus ave. The Rev. Dr. Bardiey of Alterman Auditorial And Columbus ave. The Rev. Dr Historic River Ralloval Company for personal ingramma message, which above that the financial
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NEW JERSEY

day, plaintiff's testimony was taken in the diverce suit brought by Heary J. Holzhauer against his wife Emma. The Holzhauer: are well known and com-fortably situated. The plaintiff was the owner of the deam yacht Ollvette, which ran on the dyke in visitors in the tenth inning. Vickery was unable to get Newark Eay several years ago, drowning several girls. The testimony showed that Holzimurr had caught John Reinhardt, a greer, in his Holzimurr's, house on september 23, 1862, and that he threatened secret by Philadelphia mainly on bases on balls. Thempotentially the secret by Philadelphia mainly on bases on balls. Thempotential the secret by Philadelphia mainly on bases on balls. Thempotential the secret by Philadelphia mainly on bases on balls. Thempotential the secret by Philadelphia mainly on bases on balls. to shoot him If he ever caught him there again. On son and Sullivan batted hard, each making five hits

The ponce are tooking for two colored highwaymen who late on Tuesday night assaulted and robled Lester A. Wingate, a collector for a local clothing house. The roblery was rommitted in a lone-some road in Woodside. A diamond ring and about \$10 were taken by the thieves. Wingace was strick by some blunt instrument and was found unconscious by

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New-York, The Transit Company gives as security a double-tracked elevated road it is to build from West Side-ave., Jersey ... ity, to Irond-st., Newark. The money is to be advanced in sums of \$300,000 for each mile of road built. The mortgage will bear 5 per cent interest and

HACKENSACK. A tall and muscular Swede, giving the name of Frank Coleman, but known under the allases of Keenan, Cogan, etc., was arrested by Marshal Townsend, of Englewood, N. J., and taken to Hackensack jull at 3 n. m. yesterday. The prisoner is charged with committing a series of highway robberies, burglaries, and common thefts, and allow institute. laries and common thefts, and other incidents of hi criminal career are being added to the list. Coleman's crimes in New-Jersey consist of a burglary at the home of William Rice, Ridgefield Park; the highthe home of William Ricc, Riegenein rara, the logarity robbery and assault upon Frank Swicart, near Leonia, and the highway robbery of James Mattison in the Queen Anne road, near Edgelield Park, several other burglaries and depredations committed during the last three months are credited to Coleman. It has been karned that the prisoner served a term at Snake Hill, and that he escaped from the lockup at Dover a few weeks ago.

ON THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

NEW-YORK LOSES A POSTPONED GAME TO BALTIMORE.

THE GIANTS START ON THEIR WESTERN TRIP WITH ONLY ONE CATCHER.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Pattimor: 5, New York 1.
Baston 7, Brooklyn 5,
1 attsburg 6, Cleveland 5.

Wash's'n 11, Philad'liphia 10
St. Louis 9, Louisville 6.

to those who love the Glants and are happy only when The fifth annual moonlight excursion of the Cardinan Trice tauqua Union will take place on Saturday. Three tauqua Union will take place on Saturday. Three tauqua Union will take place on Saturday. Three tauqua Union will take place on Saturday. The Board of Trade of Sing Sing on Monday eventure that they will, it was an attention of gloom and suffering, winding up with a catastrophe. The New-Yorkers have placed poorly of late, but they did not do so yeterday. The placed poorly of late, but they did not do so yeterday. The placed poorly of late, but they did not do so yeterday. The placed placed poorly of late, but a Baltimore fielder was always.

GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn vs. Washington, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia Boston vs. Baitmore, at Reston, Cheinnati vs. Chicaco, at Cheinnati, st. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis.

ball, and Telegar got excited, ordering Young out of the game and back again, and hicking vicerously at Wilson.
Putsy finally put Cuppy in, who sent the next two hatters to first on balls, forcing in two runs. Beckley then hit Cuppy for a single, seering the winning run.
In this inning Telegar ordered his men to leave the field, but Zimmer prevailed on the excited managerequitatin to let the game proceed, which he did. Weather cloudy. Attendance 1,100. The score:

| Continued and Telegar Henderson, Van Kirk, Philadelphia—Scanne Lizice Henderson, Van Ki

Baschits Cleveland 10, Pittsburg 10, Errors-Cleveland 3, Pittsburg 1, Bafferies-Young, Cuppy and Zimmer; Killen and Stearet, Umpire-Wilson. Philadelphia, June 21.-Today's Philadelphia-Wishing-

St. Louis, June 21.-In spite of the dispute over playing off a postponed game, the match between Louisvi and St. Louis was played to-day. Rhoades pitched for but his support was poor, and it. Louis won as follows: Baschits-Louisville 10, St. Louis 7, Errors-Louisville 6, St. Louis 3, Batteries-Rhoades and Weaver: Oleason and Gousson, Umpire-Waters.

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Paschits-Eric 7, Wilkesharre 5, Errors-Eric 3, Wilkesharre 1, Batteries-Mays and Zinram; McLaughlie, Goodali and Lachance.

to advantage to-day and defeated the home team as follows JERSEY CITY.

The Passaic Elevated Transit Company has filed in the Hudson County Register's office, in Jersey City, a Fisher a. d Dowse. Umpire—Doescher.

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OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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Chleuta; Olivette, Doston; Athos (Br), Fort au Prince,
etc; Wyanoke, Notfelk and Richmond; Bluefields, Philadelphia.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS. Steamer Candia (Br., sailed from Liverpool for New

York June 20.
Steamer Phosphor (Br), Anderson, from New-York June
4, arrived at Layergeo June 21.
Steamer Gallia (Br), Ferguson, from Liverpool for New-Steamer Gallia (Re, Ferguson, from Liverpool for New-York, sailed from Queenstown June 21.

Steamer Havel Geer, Jungst, from Bremen for New-York, sailed from Southampton June 21.

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Steamer Lain Geer, Hellmers, from New-York, arrivel at Southampton June 21 and proceeded for Bremen, Steamer Urlino (Fr). Plinkham, sailed from Sunderland for New-York June 20.

Steamer Abana (Br), Foreman, sailed from Dundee for New-York June 21.

Steamer Majestic (Br), Parsell, New-York for Ldyerpool, passed Browdead June 21.

Steamer Mehawk (Pr), Will-hire, from New-York June 15.

Steamer Christiae (Dan), Larsen, from New-York June 16.

Steamer Christiae (Dan), Larsen, from New-York June 17.

Steamer Christiae (Dan), Larsen, from New-York June 18.

Steamer Letimbre (Ital, DI Marco, from New-York May 31, arrived at Gibraltar June 21.

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